

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE



They say it all

Comes out in the wash,
And we guess it does,
For we know a fellow

Who had a craze
For colored shirts.

And he collected them

Like the Philatelists

Collect postage stamps—

Insisting on having

One of every color.

And one day he found

Just when he thought

He had every color,

He'd missed tan.

And just by chance

He saw a tan

At a "bargain" price,

Twenty-five cents less

Than the Case Shop asked;

And so he thought

He'd kill two birds

With the self same brick,

And he bought the shirt,

And wore it,

And sent it home

To be laundered.

When it was returned

A note came back:

"What's the matter

"With the new shirt?

"It doesn't launder

"Like the others—

"It's lost its color

"And is limp as a rag."

And so, as we said,

It came out in the wash—

Not only the color.

But the facts.

That often a bargain

Is only skin-deep,

And the skin comes off

And exposes the facts

In the first washing;

While the kind of quality

Case insists upon

Costs little if anything

More to start with,

And a whole lot less

Before you're through.

WE THANK YOU.

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Mount Royal Hotel

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PARKMAN IS SUBJECT OF ABLE TALK

Canadians Should Honour
Great Historian

PROF. WILLIAMS

At First Meeting of Historical Society

This year Canada is preparing to do great honour to the name of Francis Parkman on the hundredth anniversary of the famous historian's birth. Last night in a most able and interesting address before the re-organized McGill Historical Society at his home in Westmount, Professor Basil Williams, Honorary President of the club, showed why Parkman was worthy of being thus honoured.

Professor Williams stated even if for nothing else, Parkman deserves the greatest respect for the courage and endurance displayed in his own life. Stricken at an early age with semi-blindness and a disease which prevented him exerting himself for more than five minutes at a time, he yet went on with his great work and overcame almost insurmountable difficulties. One instance suffices to show the persistence and thoroughness of the man. For five years of his life he was unable to do anything but gardening. And at the end of this time he had become a most notable horticulturist.

Then there was the way in which Parkman set about his work. His great interest was in the Forest Romance of this continent and he determined to master its every detail. He traced out, thoroughly and accurately the old historic routes which had been followed by the Indians, by English, and French. He went west and there spent some time among the Indian tribes in conditions similar to those faced by the men who made New England and New France. He pursued original sources of information like a sleuth-hound. Some of the stories told of his searching out and finding of written historical documents are examples of the greatest persistence.

But although the utmost labour was spent by Parkman in hard research work, although he went to enormous trouble in discovering material, yet not a hint of this is apparent in his works. Parkman did not produce dry documents but histories which read like novels.

But the chiefest reason, said Professor Williams, why Canada should do honour to Parkman is that he is one of the great makers of Canada. Canadians have no great literature. (Continued on Page 3)

ALL TICKETS FOR INFORMAL SOLD

Friday's Dance Already a Success as to Attendance

The success of the year's first informal college dance is already an established fact, at least financially. One hour after the sale of tickets for Friday's dance, opened yesterday, every pastebord had been sold, and all afternoon disappointed devotees of the dances were being turned away from the ticket counter. Some could scarcely be convinced that the rule of admitting but one hundred and fifty couples to the dance was one made to stand, but they soon learned their mistake. Men with previous experience of trying to buy tickets for informals were in the line early, and secured their tickets, but late comers were not so lucky. The rapid sale accounts for the relatively small number of first year men attending the dance, as the line-up was made up mostly of upper year men.

This year an effort is being made to have college dances college functions in every sense, with no outsiders filling the places of McGill men. To this end, every man buying a ticket yesterday for Friday's Informal was asked to sign his year and faculty after his name, thus giving some means of identifying the ticket holders. This will help to limit the sale of tickets to college men, but still leaves considerable room for improvement.

In other respects the dance will in every way be equal to the informals of other years. The music will be dispensed by the famous McGill Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of George Cloutier, a familiar figure to many followers of the dance. The management of the Union Cafeteria has promised refreshments of the standard that made their catering a feature of Union functions last year.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00 a.m.—Meeting of Arts '27 in Room 5, Arts Building.
1.00 p.m.—Track Team at Stadium.
1.00 p.m.—British Rugby Team at Union.
4.00 p.m.—M.S.P.E. Undergrade in R.V.C.
4.00 p.m.—Commerce-Arts Rugby.
4.15 p.m.—British Rugby Practice on Campus.
4.30 p.m.—Arts Soccer Practice.
5.00 p.m.—2nd. Chemistry Colloquium.
6.30 p.m.—Residents' Banquet at Strathcona Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrade at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Newfoundland Club Smoker at Union.

COMING

Oct. 25.—Societe Francaine.
Oct. 25.—Medical Examinations at Molson's Hall.
Oct. 25.—Monthly meeting of S.C.A.
Oct. 25.—Physiological Society at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 25.—Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at Venetian Gardens.
Oct. 25.—Social Service Meeting at R.V.C.
Oct. 25.—Mr. Mills at Engineering Building.
Oct. 25.—Fencers at Union.
Oct. 25.—Science-Arts Soccer game.
Oct. 25.—Annual Board in Union.
Oct. 26.—R.V.C. Sports at Stadium.
Oct. 26.—Physical Society Meeting.
Oct. 26.—First University Informal.
Oct. 26.—Union House Elections.
Oct. 27.—Interfaculty Harrier Run.
Oct. 27.—Wrestling Practice.
Oct. 27.—Soccer Team at Beloeil.
Oct. 27.—Senior Rugby—McGill at Kingston.
Oct. 29.—French lecture at Ritz-Carlton.
Oct. 31.—M.S.P.E. Sports.
Nov. 3.—Intercollegiate Harrier Run at Toronto.
Nov. 9.—C.O.T.C. Informal Military Dance.
Nov. 10.—Senior Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Nov. 12.—Thanksgiving Dinner at Strathcona Hall.

GERMANS ARE IN COMMAND OF RUSSIANS

All Nations Involved in European Chaos

SAYS Mr. ROSE

Canadian Club Lecture Was Well-Attended

"The Political Situation in Europe" was the subject of address by Mr. William Rose, M. A. (Oxon), last night at the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. This inaugurated the first meeting of the McGill Canadian Club. It was a well filled hall that heard Mr. Rose outline the deep-seated causes of the political muddle into which Europe has sunk, and although in its entirety pessimistic, he says that he is by no means a pessimist but is merely presenting facts.

As opinions were uttered by the Oxonian he never failed to add, "I may be wrong but such is my opinion." Nor was his address on the whole clear-cut. He seemed to have no definite plan of attack or wish to drive home anything definite. There is no doubt that Mr. Rose has a great knowledge of his peculiar field however, his address was interesting because his opinions were startling in their freshness. Concerning Europe's problem he said, "Every nation is involved, nor can any one of them recede from it." Mr. Rose maintained that Europe's troubles may be traced to the principle "That men and women have been used as a means to an end but not as an end themselves." He continued by showing that there is a new order of things in Europe. His illustrations are drawn from Poland, Hungary, Western Russia and the other states in that territory. "The peasants have gained control of the governments but are unable to carry off efficiently what they have gained by force due to their numbers. In their fear of the governments they have known, they

(Continued on page 2)

POSITION OF HUNGARY IN PRESENT DAY

Count Apponyi on Situation of His Country

MAGYAR VIEW

Sir Arthur Currie Introduced Foreign Statesman

Many New Men Turn Out This Year

"The thought of war must be done away with—the spirit of peace must be paramount again" was Count Apponyi's central idea in his address on the present situation in the Near East to an audience of over seven hundred in the large hall of the Royal Victoria College last night.

"You cannot proclaim and set down forever that one set of nations are the good ones while others are wicked ones" said the Count. If this is the idea in the minds of the plenipotentiaries it means that the terms of the peace treaty can only be maintained by physical violence. Hungary had been deprived of much land by the terms of the peace treaty. A large percentage of the people in the land which had been taken from her were essentially Magyar. Hungary had proposed that a plebiscite be taken among these peoples to see whose rule they preferred. The Allied powers, however, refused this request and separated three and a half million Magyars from their native land. This fact was greatly deplored by Count Apponyi.

Sir Arthur Currie who occupied the chair, briefly introduced the speaker of the evening. A fortnight ago he introduced to a large Montreal audience a famous British statesman, and now it was his pleasure to introduce a statesman who was as distinguished in Hungary as Lloyd George was in the British Empire. Count Albert Apponyi, in addition to being a monarchist and a great Hungarian patriot was also a pacifist and was in all his activities striving for universal peace.

Opening his lecture, Count Apponyi pointed out that in spite of its small numbers, Hungary is by no means an insignificant state, in fact it is very important. It occupies geographically a most vital position in Europe.

Chances for Peace.

"Has Europe at present any chances for permanent peace, are her chances better now than they were

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST PRACTICE OF MANDOLIN CLUB

The first practice of the Mandolin Club was held in Peate's Studio last evening. There was a large attendance and the enthusiasm shown promises a year of great success in this very well known Club. A. F. Evanscombe, the new president, was on hand to welcome new members. The good response made on the side of the new men went to show that they were out to help the club keep the place it has always held.

Professor Rielly of the Physics department, the honorary president was present. Professor Rielly has for many years been a friend of the club and up till last year a very active member. In a few words he told of the success of the club especially during the last few sessions. Owing to its present good management and splendid turn-out of players he said that the club had never reached such a good standing. Because of his increased duties he felt that he could no longer take part as an active member but he assured the club that he was always there as a moral support and would help if called upon at any time. He was sure that with such a start as this the success of the club would be equal, if not better than ever this season.

Under the advice of an experienced musician the old marches were played with great pep. Much time was given to "Bebe" (a Fox-trot) which promises to make a real hit.

Before the close of the practice it was announced that there were still places for men who can play saxophones, cornets, or cellos. Even if they are yet inexperienced there is a fine opportunity for them to make good.

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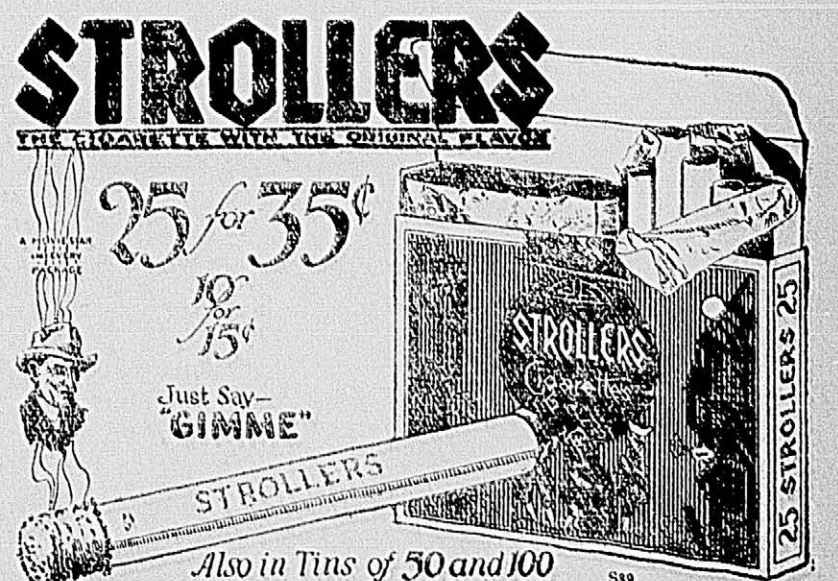
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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1923.

BUILD UP FIRMLY

In the life-cycle of an individual are found many distinct phases. A continual state of first advancement followed by a relaxed period of absorption, commonly called "getting wind," or a condition of regression, following upon some failure. Even so it is in the history of a nation, an institution, in fact to be found in any unit which exists, living or inanimate.

Let us take the first cycle of man. It is growth—rapid active multiplication of physical and mental powers, fitting him or herself for participation in the game of life. When is this stage terminated? We can safely answer—never.

In the beginning we are looked after, later we have that onus laid upon our own shoulders. Some of us are fortunate enough to come to college for further learning. Here is where we must stand on our own feet and show what we are made of. Here is where our thoughts and actions are moulded for our future guidance.

Do we realize the fact that a large amount of our life's policies are being laid down now? Many do and their mental foundation is being built on a firm basis toward an end which only means success. Some are not yet aware of what possibilities may accrue from a solid, sane development. They are the students who leave all studying for the end of the session, and then cram. Little is gained thus in the long run. It may help one through examinations, but how much will be remembered years later? On the other hand a slow adding to knowledge, bit by bit, is the true lasting growth leading on to greater things which will make a life worth while. Give it a thought.

DAILY FILES

Oct. 23, 1912.—Senior fourteen continue hard work in preparation for Saturday's game. Make-up of team somewhat indefinite—Paisley in all likelihood will not start—Brophy kicking well again yesterday.

Oct. 23, 1914.—Intercollegiate Track Championships to be held this afternoon on Montreal Amateur Athletic Association grounds.

Oct. 23, 1915.—Sophomores win sports meet at Stadium with Juniors. Seniors and Freshmen occupying second, third and fourth places respectively.

Oct. 23, 1917.—Science defeat Arts and Law teams in inter-faculty series at Stadium. Science had superiority in weight and experience.

GERMANS ARE IN COMMAND OF RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

are unable to maintain a solvent estate. They do not tax themselves in order to do this. But can these people be taught to carry on? History teaches, continued Mr. Rose that a people must acquire this for themselves, however dire the subsequent results. In considering internationalism as a cure for Europe's ills he said, "They will no doubt accept internationalism. Their aspirations are for nationalism; to preserve their traditions, customs, and folk-lore." Nations must attain nationalism before meddling with internationalism.

Old debts are bug bears, but Mr. Rose said, "The new debts in Europe are appalling." He does not see how France can expect Germany to pay her reparations. He thinks France knows this.

Mr. Rose's opinion of France's continued occupation of the Rhur is her fear of Russia's dormant military strength which might be made to centre about the industrial life in the Rhur Valley with the great Krupp works as a nucleus. In fact Mr. Rose states that Russian troops today are being whipped into fighting form by German officers.

She—"Why did we come out here?" He—"To look at the moon."

She—"Then let's go back and dance."—Cornell Widow.

Mr. H.—"I dreamed last night that I proposed to you. I wonder what that is a sign of."

Edith—"It's likely a sign that you have more sense when you're asleep than when awake."—Ex.

Gae—"Heard that you were engaged."

O'Leary—"Yeah—two weeks."

Gae—"Kissed her yet?"

O'Leary—"No, but I think I could."

NOTICES

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE

All Arts students are expected to attend a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society to be held at the Union to-day at 8 p.m. Professor Matthews will speak. Chas. Hutchins, humorist, will also entertain. Refreshments are to be served in the cafeteria.

STRATHCONA HALL, RESIDENTS' BANQUET

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.10 Mr. Wm. Rose will speak.

The monthly meeting of students interested in the S.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Rose will speak of the Student Movements in Central Europe and an opportunity for questions and discussions will be given.

M.S.P.E. SPORTS DAY

The M.S.P.E. Sports Day will be held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, at the Stadium.

Unfortunately the Stadium could not be obtained for any afternoon this week as it has been booked up for three weeks ahead, but all students who can, are cordially invited to attend.

Practice of all Arts men interested in soccer to-day at 4.30 p.m. A team will be picked for the game with science scheduled for Thursday.

Sophomores of the Faculty of Dentistry will be guests of their junior brothers, the freshmen, at a dance in the Venetian Gardens on November 12th.

TRACK TEAM NOTICE

The Associated Screen News are going to take motion pictures of the Track Team at the Stadium, to-day at one o'clock. These pictures will be shown throughout Canada, so all of the men who went to Toronto

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newfoundland Club smoker will take place at the Union tonight at eight p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dean Thornton of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Smokes cats and a musical programme are being provided and a good time is assured to all who attend. Early appearance, in order that certain necessary business be transacted before the programme commences.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The first meeting of this society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25th at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. when Monsieur Thomas, a well-known lecturer and author, will address the society. At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

NOTICE

A meeting of the 1925 Annual Board will be held on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Annual Board Room, Union.

S. C. A.

The first monthly meeting of the S.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Rose will speak and an opportunity for questions and discussion will be given.

Here is a real opportunity to meet your friends in an hour that promises to be extremely interesting and at a time when all have a chance to freely express their opinions.

FENCERS

Fols—Fencers are hereby notified that fols of excellent quality and workmanship can be bought for the sum of \$1.75 each at Spalding's Sporting Goods Store, St. Catherine St., near McGill College Ave. Please get your fols soon as the supply is none too big. Fols of more expensive workmanship can be obtained at R. & W. Kerr's. These are beautiful blades but are not any more serviceable than the ones obtainable at Spalding's.

Fees—The club is not yet able to buy masks. Please pay up fees as soon as possible. The efficiency of the club is being impaired as a result of this neglect. Masks will be obtainable just as soon as we have funds to purchase them.

BRITISH RUGBY PRACTICE
Everybody is asked to be out for practice at 4.15 to-day. The team to play in Toronto on Saturday will be picked.

BRITISH RUGBY PLAYERS
The following men are requested to be at the Union at one o'clock to-day without fail:

G. Wilson, M. M. MacOdrum, Wyse, A. P. Waller, A. K. Hart, J. McDonald, Benton, K. W. G. Patterson, R. E. Legg, S. Holman, Cooper, O'Brien.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Thursday night at which Mr. H. R. de Silva M.A. will deal with the subject of "Hypnotism" at the same time giving a practical demonstration of the subject. Mr. de Silva is well-known not only about McGill, but is

ranked as one of the greatest authorities on hypnosis in the continent. He is thoroughly versed in his subject and all attending can be assured of an extremely interesting and instructive evening.

The Psychological Society meets once a month at which the various phases of Psychology are most thoroughly discussed. Membership in the Society is open to any member of the University. Interested in Psychology and the executive will be glad to welcome all such at the first meeting which takes place in the lounge of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, the 25th at 8 p.m.

G. Macdairmlid.

WRESTLERS

Due to the Informal Dance on Friday the Wrestlers will be unable to have the use of the Ball Room for practice on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. A practice will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m.

Due to a printing error there was a mistake made in the time set for Monday's practice—but the attendance will be straightened out for any who were influenced by it.

The Wrestling practices will all be at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays unless some very definite reason is given us for the coming practice—on Saturday at 3 p.m.

R.V.C. '24.

All members of R. V. C. '24 are requested to give two dollars to Miss Brooks, the class treasurer. This includes class and "Daily" fees.

R.V.C. '25.

A meeting of R.V.C. '25 will be held at one o'clock to-day in Room 2. Important business, of interest to every member of the Junior class, is to be discussed, and a full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. SPORTS

All the girls who are taking part in the Tug-of-war please turn out at the Stadium between 12 and 1 to-day for the eliminations. Practices for the other events will be held between 12 and 1 and 2 and 3.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Arts '27 in Room 5 at 10 o'clock, Arth Building. To consider plans for the banquet so that Arts may participate in the Cap Burning on Thursday.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS AT MOLSON HALL.

Students of all years wishing to take part in competitive athletics and also students whose first year this is at McGill must be medically examined. At 12 noon and at 1 p.m. Thursday the 25th October, students may be examined.

Also from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday the 25th inst. for those students who cannot be at Molson Hall at 12 or 1.

There are still a few students of first and second years who have not reported for this examination and unless this regulation is complied with, they will be asked to withdraw from the University.

PHARMACY BASKETBALL.

Pharmacy students with any basketball ability kindly turn out to the practices held every Monday at 3 and Thursdays at 4 at Molson Hall.

NOTICE.

The C. N. R. will place a sleeper in Kingston for followers of the match next Saturday.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The second colloquium for the session of 1923-24 will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Bldg. on Wednesday, 24th October, at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be "Diffusion of Gases through Metals," and will be introduced by Mr. Paul Larose.

SOCIAL SERVICE

All students of the Faculty of Social Service are expected to attend a meeting which is to be held in the Common Room at the R.V.C. Building on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11 o'clock sharp.

SOCCER MEN—ATTENTION!

Those men who have been turning out in their street clothes to practices are hereby informed that they are required to change to soccer uniforms before turning out. This is in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Association.

Henry T. Airey, Manager.

ARTS SOCCER

The following Arts men are requested to turn out to practice this afternoon at 4.30 on the small campus.

Eldridge, Robb, Smith, Easterbrooke, Knowles, McGerrigle, Scarfe, Briggs, Atwood, Duchwood, Doyd, Dames, and Mallory.

This will be the last practice before the game with Science on Thursday, so it is essential all Arts men interested in Soccer turn out.

NOTICE

Tickets for Informal Dance on Friday for sale. Apply Janitor Arts Building before 12 Wednesday.

NOTICE

The Interfaculty Harrier run will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. The

time to be announced later.

NOTICE

Radio Association—The meeting which was announced for Thursday, Oct. 25th has been postponed until Thursday Nov. 1, on account of the banquet which is being held on the former date.

M.S.P.E.

The M.S.P.E. Undergraduate Society will hold its monthly meeting on to-day at 4.00 o'clock in room 12, R. V.C. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one, and all students should keep this hour free.

LOST

Physics Lab. Note book, lost coming from Biological Building during Med. rush last Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to R. Herman, Med. '29, or leave with Janitor of Physics Bldg.

THREE BEST HOURS (Michigan Daily)

Recently a professor, viewing the question of how many hours to study a day yields the greatest rate or returns per hour of application, basing his decision upon statistics taken in industrial fields, where the most efficient number of hours for a working day was being sought, made the statement that in his opinion the average student who spent three hours each day in good consistent study might easily make a Beta Kappa or any other honorary scholastic society. Three hours a day spent in real study afforded the maximum return per hour of application, and was sufficient to insure the average student creditable grades and a satisfactory opinion.

Undoubtedly the law of diminishing returns does apply to studying, and there is a point after which although one continues to learn the learning is less rapid and the pro rata return less. And there is no question but that the percentage of return from too little studying is less than had a little bit more time been spent thereon. Hence there is a point in the scale of hours of study at which the student can be most efficient in his work, and if that point is faithfully followed, the student will gain the most out of his efforts in college. The three hour period as the unit of greatest returns is based upon statistics applicable to studying, and a daily three hour period of consistent study ought to insure for the student a satisfactory return for his years spent in the university.

But such a schedule if faithfully carried out means the formation of a regular time of studying, an appointment of the day's program into regular study periods, and the formation of a habit of studying at those periods.

There is some satisfaction in knowing that one is receiving the most returns from his time of application. And if the idea of a three hour period as sufficient studying time holds true, the student who sets aside the three hours for uninterrupted study will gain the greater satisfaction of knowing that he may spend the rest of the day in any manner he may choose, feeling that his University work is not being neglected.

—Michigan Daily.

Student Activities.

What an important part student activities have in one's education is often overlooked until after graduation. During school days and afterwards, those who enter into activities of the group are being of service to others and at the same time are gaining a valuable part of their own education.

Ability to get along with people and to mingle with those of every degree of education and of every social standing is gained. The person entering into campus activities acquires an attitude toward life and an ability in dealing with persons that will always be an advantage.

A student who does take part in athletics, clubs, and any other activities cannot be selfish or aristocratic. He learns that to be truly educated is to have a well-rounded knowledge and to use this in the service of others.

It is important too for a student to choose early in his first year of college life lines of school activities in which he is specially interested so as to get into them at once. One must have initiative and perseverance to stay with his chosen line of work to make his ability count.

—Exchange.

She—A penny for your thoughts.
He, Mr. Staylate—I was thinking of going.

Her Father (at head of stairs)—
Give him a dollar, Viola, it's worth it.
—Lafayette Lyre.

One co-ed to another:—"A man got on my nerves today."
"How's that, Peg?"
"Oh, I had a date with a dentist."

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Salmon Pie

Cauliflower
Spinach

Mashed Potatoes

Fruit Pudding

Marshmallow Roll

Coffee

Tea

Milk

LUNCHEON 45c

Italian Minestra

Roast Beef

or

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce

Cold Ham, Pickles

Sardines

Cauliflower
Spinach

Mashed Potatoes

Apple Pie
Raisin Pie
Fruit Pudding

Coffee

Tea

Milk

UNION CAFETERIA

OLD BOYS VS. STUDENTS IN GOLF MATCH

To Take Place at Beaconsfield

OCTOBER 27

Many Noted Golfers in "Old Boys" Ranks

A match has been arranged between the newly formed McGill Golf Club and a team consisting of graduates and ex-students. This game will be played on Saturday the 27th at Beaconsfield and should provide a good test of the strength of the McGill team in view of the fact that the Alumni sides boasts of many well-known players. At the top of the list is Alex Wilson, ex-amateur champion and a leading member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

J. Hilary Robertson, Arts 15, Law '21 was for five years leader of the students team in the annual match against the professors. Since leaving college he has earned distinction by defeating Jesse Fullford in the French Amateur Championship, while this year he was runner-up in the Shorey Cup at Beaconsfield.

E. S. MacDougall, Law '14, An outstanding player of the Beaconsfield Golf Club. Winner of the Army Championship at Hindland in 1915, and a Canadian Internationalist.

J. G. Newman, whose reputation on the football team needs no mention, is also an outstanding golfer and should prove a stumbling block to the student team.

Charles Hebert a notable left handed player of Oxford University, who has played most of his golf on the famous French Golf Courses of Le. Touquet and St. Cloud.

Metis, Canada's golfing nursery will be represented by five stars in the persons of Geo. Marler Law 21, H. M. Hague, ex R. S. M. of Kingston, K. G. Blackader, W. Sutherland and F. I. Nicol, a powerful hitter.

The match should prove an interesting one, and it is hoped that it will become an annual institution. The time has now passed when golf was regarded as an old man's game; it has been shown to call forth as much stamina, nerve and coolness as any other game. So it is not amiss that it should be encouraged in the universities and that opportunities be given for all enthusiasts at McGill to play. The draw and further details of the match, which will be played with sixteen a side, will be published in the Friday issue of the Daily.

SOCCER TEAM HAS FIXTURE WITH BELOEIL

To Play Home and Home Matches

FACULTY TEAMS

Interfaculty League Games Start Thursday

A game has been arranged with one of the departmental teams of the Beloeil, and the McGill team will play at Beloeil on Saturday afternoon. A return game will probably be played here the following Saturday. The Red and White squad has undoubtedly improved since their last game and should put up a good fight against the Explosives team. Seaton who has been showing up well, will probably captain the team.

Soccer prospects seem brighter this term than they have been for some years. A good number of men have been turning out to practice regularly and competition for places on the team is keen. One outside game has been played already and others are being arranged.

An Interfaculty league has been formed composed of three teams: Arts, Science and Medicine. The first game will be between Science and Arts on Thursday afternoon.

The Schedule for the Interfaculty game is:

Oct. 25th. Sci. vs. Arts.
Oct. 30th. Med. vs. Sci.
Nov. 1st. Arts vs. Med.

In case of a draw the teams will play off. Interest in the Interfaculty league is running high and the various faculty teams have ardent supporters. Science has the making of a very good team and no doubt will do their best to equal the record of the Science Rugby team last season. Arts have a strong foundation in Seaton and Johnson, Easterbrooke in goal should help them to put in a strong bid for the Championship. The Meds. also have a likely looking aggregation and should prove formidable opponents to any team seeking the Interfaculty Championship.

THE SPANISH DRAMA

Act I—Bull and two toreros.
Act II—Bull and torador.
Act III—Bull.

WESLEYANS DEFEAT OLD SOCCER RIVALS

Congos Lose Out to Score of 3-0

The Wesleyan College Soccer team beat the Congos 3-0 in a game played on the lower campus yesterday morning. The game was keenly contested throughout, but the Wesleyans displayed superior team work, and to this in the main, was their victory due.

As the whistle blew for the kick-off, the Wesleyan goalie could be seen approaching the Campus still rubbing his eyes. He might just as well have finished his snooze for all the work he had to do. His goal was never seriously threatened.

For the first few minutes play hovered dangerously near the Congos goal. Nor did it pass the centre line till Wesleyan had tallied one from the foot of Adams.

Collins in goal for the Congos did splendid work in blocking, in quick succession two wicked shots from the Wesleyan forwards.

Play now became furious and good soccer was displayed by both sides. There was no further score, however in the first half. But meanwhile the sidelines showed an ever increasing group of zealous rooters who made it known to the neighbouring apartments that there was a game on. Even their still soundly sleeping class mates in the Colleges must have heard.

In the second half the Congos rallied considerably and made a few good rushes but their opponents back line was impenetrable and the tide swept back to the Congos' end. Wesleyan, playing consistently, scored twice.

The Congos were weak, in that the burden of work was left to a few men. Smith and Bronson especially bearing an extra share.

Collins starred in goal. The Wesleyan team on the other hand showed organization and their success, through due to the team as a whole, was mainly owed to the good combination of the forward line and the splendid play of Jim Balleney. Sparke and Cave as backs were always reliable, but they hadn't much to do.

All four colleges have entered teams this year and Soccer is definitely established, leaving only a trophy to be desired.

Congos	Goal	Wesleyan
Collins	Bowering
Moore	Cave
Thompson	Sparks
Bronson	Balleney
Somerville	F. M. Brown
Whitmore	Hudson
A. Moore	Adams
Eddy	Moffat
Knowles	Brain
Smith	Thomas
Ross	G. Roberts

PARKMAN IS SUBJECT OF ABLE TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

They have produced no great books. Their literature and their poetry has been the hewing down of forests, the building of railroads, the settling of a great country. But the time comes when we should look back to the traditions of the past and Parkman has immortalized the pioneers, fulfilling the quotation, "Let us praise famous men and the fathers who begot us."

He has shown Canada to herself and to the world.

The speaker then noted what he considered Parkman's greatest defect, that in building up isolated stories he has somewhat lost sight of the great sweep of history. Another criticism of Parkman had to be met, stated Professor Williams, that charging him of prejudices against Roman Catholics and the French Canadian institutions. This is unjust. Parkman's opinions need not be agreed with but his true statement of historical facts cannot be denied.

Next, the speaker mentioned some of the really great things found in Parkman. His descriptions of country-side are wonderful and his landscapes can almost be seen before us as we read them. Similarly his characters, even the minor ones, appear as living people, whom we seem to have met.

The quality which Parkman brought out most in his works was manliness, a quality which he himself displayed, and which, said Professor Williams in concluding, should belong to all real Canadians.

The meeting of the club, which is the oldest and in many ways the most notable and influential in the College, was well attended, a score of members being present, as well as three Honorary members and the Honorary Vice-President, Professor Waugh.

Before the address, routine business was attended to with President L. C. Tombs in the chair. The secretary was instructed to send a vote of thanks to Dr. Fryer, retired Honorary President, for his great work on behalf of the Society.

At the conclusion of the meeting Professor Williams' address, refreshments were served and an open discussion held.

One certainly couldn't say that the efforts of the thieves who robbed an apple orchard were fruitless.

M.S.P.E. '25 WINS INTER-YEAR CUP

M. Robertson Leads With Total of 14 Points

On Tuesday morning the Physical Eds. gathered at the Stadium for the finals in their Annual Sports.

There was keen rivalry between the two years, as a Cup had been offered to the individual winning the highest aggregate of points. The Cup was won, by Miss Margaret Robertson, from First Year, with a total of 14 points. In the four events which she entered, she gained a first in one and second place in the other three. Miss Robertson was closely followed by Miss Helen Roberts, with 11 points, and Miss "Pop" Pulkington with 10 points; both of Second Year.

The Inter-Year Cup, won last year by '24, has this time gone to M. S. P. E. '25, with a total of 42 points, although '24 ran them a close second with 39 points.

The Inter-Year Relay was won by Second Year, represented by D. McArthur, O. Tepper, M. Copping and M. Pulkington.

In the Running Broad Jump Miss "Doss" McArthur raised her record of last year 11 inches.

Both Dashes were won by Miss Pulkington who in the 100-yard Dash lowered her record of last year by 4.5 second. In the Hurdles Miss Crang lowered the record by 1 second.

No new record was established in the Hop, Step and Jump Finals, but it is interesting to note that, in the Preliminaries Miss Robertson bettered the former records by one foot.

The Physical Eds. feel that, had the day been warmer, the results would have been better, as there is some splendid material in the School this year.

The results of the Meet are as follows:—

Hurdles
1. Crang
2. M. Robertson
3. B. Field
50 yd. Dash
1. M. Pulkington
2. B. Field
3. M. Copping
High Jump
1. R. Copeland
2. H. McCready
3. E. Clarkson
100 yd. Dash
1. M. Pulkington
2. M. Robertson
3. F. Crang
Baseball Throw
1. H. Roberts
2. M. Kensit
3. M. Copping
Running Broad Jump
1. D. McArthur
2. M. Robertson
3. F. Crang
Javelin
1. H. Roberts
2. N. McTaggart
3. B. Field
Hop, Step and Jump
1. M. Robertson
2. J. Plumtree
3. R. Copeland

A FRESHIE'S LAMENT

Oh, thou wretched ugly pipe,
Thou who makest my head so light,
Speed on, speed on my whizzing head,
Bue let me just reach my bed.
The smoke did round my head curl,
No did I think 'twould end in a whirl,
And not for an aching tooth,
And not for—'twas said it is said to soothe.
Then like to the thunderstorm without
The rain,
Did I reach and reach in vain,
Then cometh the fever and the sweat,
Oh, I can feel the feeling yet.
Then awakening in the bright sunshine,
And thinking over this plight of mine,
I vowed that I would smoke no more,
The morning after the night before.

A SOPHOMORE SPEAKS

I am a little red riding hood
I tend the freshmen hold
I train them carefully by day
And warm them when they're cold.
C. N. H.

Your writing has been profile
But we have reason to doubt
If there's an idea it's written around
Or if you know what it's about.
F. L.

Typewriters have been in use for fifty years. Anyoen doubting this statement is invited to call and inspect the "Daily" office.

McGILL TEAM AT TOP FORM LAST NIGHT

Very Peppy Practice Was Held at Stadium

TRIED NEW PLAYS

Worked Well Both on End Runs and Bucks

In one of the best practices the team has had yet, the seniors showed a vast improvement. Last night the whole squad was full of fight and new offensive and defensive plays were carried out with a great deal of vigour.

Hanna, Hughes, and Little excelled in end runs and gained many yards in spite of being opposed by one of the strongest defensive systems in intercollegiate rugby. The interference worked as smoothly and efficiently as even the exacting Mr. Shaughnessy could desire.

Phillips, at the key position, kept the plays running in snappy fashion and was ploughing through the line in approved style. The running interference of Manson and Dier was smooth and well-timed, and these two will cause a lot of worry in the Tri-Colour ranks.

At best, the Queen's team can win only by a small margin next Saturday. The end runs of the McGill squad should quite measure up to those of Queen's, and with a better line, the local team have no small chance of winning. Hanna's speed and Hughes' kicking will prove vital factors in the contest. The line will be one of the favourite routes for yards in the next game, and if previous games are any criterion, a good many "first downs" will be made.

Although the probabilities of McGill winning the rugby championship are slight, it is not an impossibility. If McGill should overcome both Queen's and Varsity in their next games, and if Varsity wins from Queens at Kingston, a play-off will be necessary. Around the Stadium quarters it is freely stated that McGill has a good chance at Kingston which shows that the players are not discouraged with two defeats. It is an excellent spirit to pervade a football camp, and with the squad working at top form, augurs well for McGill.

Friendship

"Friendship," according to Epicurus, "is the highest form of social life," and "friendly connection with others affords in short such pleasant feeling of security that it entails the most enjoyable consequences." Do we need friendship in these days as we did in the time of Epicurus? The more friends one has the happier he will be and the greater service he will be to and in return brings happiness. This is just as important to-day as in ancient times.

How much happier and of how much more worth to society we should all be if we had the true spirit of friendliness! What happiness we could bring to others and what advantage, it would be to ourselves if we carried a smile instead of a frown! Do you think only of yourself as you promenade across the campus? If so, you are obstructing good both from and to yourself. If you can recognize your school-mates with a real smile of friendship and look beyond any spirit of envy or selfishness, you have the more honourable attitude. What would your school life be without the memory of friends? Acquaintances here will always be a pleasure and for this reason they should be pleasant ones.

This friendly relationship is one of the needs of present day life. We someone to help us across the hard places and to encourage us when we feel discouraged. It makes the load easier to bear if we can confide our troubles in friends who are "true blue" and who are interested in you. Each should do his part to make friends and to radiate happiness so that the help may be mutual. E. H.

Teacher (reading aloud): The weary sentinel leaned on his gun and stole a moment's sleep.
Freshman: I know where he stole it from!
Teacher: Where?
P. W. From his knapsack.

HIS MAJESTY'S

I am sure Euclid, or whoever it was who pondered over the properties of the triangle, never foresaw what use, or abuse, the results of this labour would be put to by the modern writer of comedies, especially in France. It is no reflection on a French audience to say that they just shirk with glee at the suggestion of an infidelity. Individually they may be patterns of sober domestic harmony, but the "funny" problem play has an undoubted appeal to the Gallic nature. In modern England things are rather different. The Victorian Era considered that sort of thing as "horrid", and a later generation hasn't yet been able to rid itself of the obsession. With the exception of the inimitable Shaw, and he's a Celt, very few British playwrights have had the courage to defy Mrs. Grundy and all her stuffy crew of anemic souls. That's why the billing of "A Love Scandal" at His Majesty's this week under the caption of "A tranquilly audacious English comedy" makes one sit up and take notice.

It would be as well to state here and now that there is a great dear more tranquillity than audacity in "A Love Scandal". The dialogue is bright, the play is entertaining, but it is quite an act and a half of preliminary maneuvering before the hero sums up enough courage to petrify the audience by shrieking, "D--n your social connections", or some such electrifying phrase. Later on, indeed one of the ladies goes so far as to mention in a whisper a certain pair of pink---, but no, that is really too tranquilly audacious for words.

I understand Messrs Carlos de Navarro and Sydney Stone are trying the play on Montreal to see how it goes, and there is really no reason why they shouldn't succeed if they will only consent to prune down some of the preaching in the first act. When the heroine starts a tirade about the connection between love and economics most swains would think the time had come to wind up their watches and go home, but in "A Love Scandal" this sort of thing brings the handsome Dr. Besson helpless to the feet of the fair lecturer.

In spite of the accomplished acting of Mr. Norman Trevor and Miss Kingsley, Edith Tallaferra is really the life of the party. As soon as she is carried in people begin to sit up and take notice. If only the authors could get her to stick her mischievous little red head in the door somewhere in Act One they might be able to take one's mind off the sermonising. The rest of the company is distinctly adequate and show up well under the rather trying circumstances occasioned by a constant revision of their lines.

"A Love Scandal" is decidedly an entertaining play, and as good average fare is probably better than Montrealeers deserve anyway. It seems to be getting quite a habit with anxious producers to try their wares on the "dog" in this city. George Arliss set the fashion years ago when he launched "Disraeli" here, and it's a shrewd scheme than people think. If from ten to fifteen members of the au-

dience can be induced to applaud at the final curtain the thing is sure to be good for a three years run in New York or London. It also gives the Montreal critics a chance to climb up on their tin thrones and promulgate first-hand judgements. Anyway a good company with a new play of even average merit is infinitely better than a five years old musical comedy with a company selected from America's out-of-work actors, which is the sort of thing we have had to put up with rather too often in past years.



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EH? BOYS

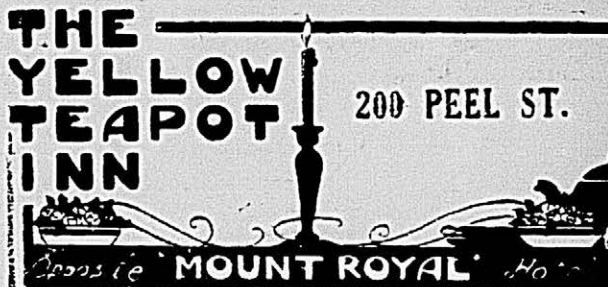
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OLD COLLEGE TUNES

The Teapot Inn, Th: Teapot Inn,
The place that I adore;
Oh, Teapot Inn, oh, Teapot Inn,
I love you more and more.
Oh, Teapot Inn, oh, Teapot Inn,
It is my heart's desire
To eat more of your home-made cake
Before I do expire.

---By Kit

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CLEAN MOUTH PROPAGANDA IS STARTED

First Meeting of Dental Undergraduates

DEAN THORNTON

Found Students Same in Olden Days

Undergraduates Society

The meeting of the Dental Undergraduates Society took place last night in the New Medical Building. In all about fifty attended the meeting, the Freshmen and Sophomores being conspicuous by their absence. Only one election took place, that of M. L. Donagan to fill the position of Representative on the Rugby Club.

Each member then stood up and introduced himself, for the benefit of the few freshmen attending. This elicited a good deal of laughter and comments.

Dean Thornton then gave an address, touching on many subjects of interest to the students and recounting a good number of humorous anecdotes. Dr. Thornton stated that there was a crying need for real education to-day. To show what he meant, he quoted a poem, giving a real definition of a teacher. He himself, he was proud to say, started life as a village schoolmaster at the age of sixteen. "Education is not simply causing a man to know something he didn't know before, but, above all, causing a man to be something he wasn't before," claimed Dr. Thornton in giving his definition of education. "and there was never so great a demand for men who can and will teach."

A novel plan, worthy of commendation, was then announced by the dean. In order to spread the propaganda for clean mouths among those who did not know and could not enjoy its benefits, it was proposed to take the pupils of a downtown public school, about seven hundred in all and give them each an hour on the chair in the clinic, cleaning out their mouths and fixing up their teeth. This would take the upper year men a couple of days. Then, due to the munificence of the Rotary Club, each child on departing would receive a toothbrush and tube of paste with hygienic instructions. Such work as this, he claimed, would bring home to the world the recognition of dentistry.

Dr. Thornton then exhorted the students not to work every night but to give a little time to pleasant relations and to cultivate a sense of humour. "If you have a best girl, see her once or twice a month," he said amid laughter and applause. The dean wanted to know if the students to-day are like they were in his day. On the whole he concluded that human nature was the same. In a reminiscent mood he talked of his college days when an organ-grinder and monkey were put behind a screen in competition with the professors, and talked of other incidents that one can scarcely associate with a staid dean.

The president, W. S. Swetnam, then spoke of the need for co-operation and loyalty and expressed the hope that more would turn out for the next meeting when Dr. Thornton of the Ontario Prophylactic Association would address them.

Refreshments served in the form of coffee and cake were welcomed while plenty of smokes were distributed throughout the evening. Tobin, better known as King Cook III then rendered a comic solo and the meeting was adjourned.

The officers of the Association elected at the close of last year are as follows:—Pres. W. S. Swetnam, Vice-Pres. J. K. Higgins, Sec. Pres. S. Herborn, 2nd. Year Rep. N. L. Martin, 1st. Year Rep. K. C. Berwick, Rep. to Rugby Club M. L. Donagan, Hon. Pres. F. H. A. Baxter, Hon. Vice-Pres. A. L. Walsh.

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO MEET TO-NIGHT

Refreshments Will be Served in Cafeteria

The first meeting of the Arts Undergraduates Society will be held in the Union this evening at 8.00 p.m. The programme includes a speech by the popular Mr. T. Mathews, professor of mathematics.

The first part of the meeting will be held in the Ball room. A general discussion of the year's plans will be held and the meeting will be opened to receive suggestions from members of the Society.

Those responsible for the meeting have been successful in securing the services of Charles Hutchins, the well known humorist. Mr. Hutchins will spend a considerable portion of the evening amusing the undergrads.

When the more serious part of the meeting has been completed everyone will retire to the cafeteria where refreshments will be served. It is announced on good authority that the eatable will be such as to satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

HOW POWER OF TRAMCAR IS HANDLED

Electricals Visited Hochelaga Plant

MANY ATTENDED

Next Meeting to be Held on Friday

Outside activities started for the McGill Electric Club yesterday afternoon when the membership from the third and fourth year enjoyed a most profitable trip to the Hochelaga plant of the Montreal Tramways.

At 2.15 about fifty men including practically one hundred per cent. of both the third and fourth years in Electrical Engineering gathered in the Union and accompanied by Prof. Christie, Prof. Wallace and Mr. Shippel proceeded by street car to the plant which is situated near the corner of Frontenac St. and St. Catherine's. When the men had with the assistance of about three street cars all reached the plant one of the plant officials took charge of the entire party and they were conducted through the plant on a brief general tour of inspection during which the men were given an opportunity to observe the general lay-out of the station. After this brief circuit of the building the men returned to the central part of the station and were then allowed for two hours to roam as they chose and to examine, each for himself, all the parts that go to make up the station from the boilers to the meters on the switchboard. Meanwhile the operating staff showed not only readiness but seemed even eager to answer all questions put to them and the men feel deeply indebted to these operators for their assistance in unravelling the mysteries of boilers, super-heaters, economizers, rotary converters, synchronous motors and whatnot. Many of the fellows had to return to the college before five o'clock but for those who could stay the opportunity was afforded to see a really big generator get under way and be connected up to its work of driving the street cars which at the rush hours require many thousands of amperes from this station.

This power plant serves two purposes, first to take power from the lines coming from Shawinigan Falls and chance it to a suitable form for the street cars and secondly there are four generators that make the "juice" directly from the coal. In the steam side of the plant there are two long rows of boilers each equipped with automatic stokers so that the firemen, instead of having to shovel, merely watch the gauges and adjust the speed of the plant steel conveyor that carries the coal to the base of the fire. Along the top of this furnace room appears an immense concrete roof but when some of the students were steered up a long and intricate series of steps and ladders they found that this roof was just the beginning and that above it was a great yawning chasm of concrete where the coal was stored in the winter and from which it was taken in chutes to be fed to the hoppers.

There are three big generators which while old, still are performing as well as ever. These machines are almost twenty feet in diameter and driven by vertical steam engines well on to forty feet high. A new machine was seen in operation. This is a turbo generator travelling at a speed of 1800 R. P. M. so that the outside of the armature travels at a speed in the neighborhood of two miles per minute. The most impressive part of the plant was the switchboard. The board is about fifty feet long and on it are all the switches and controls by which the big machines in the plant may be made to work harder or easier as desired and on the board are also the protective devices which open the switches automatically should trouble occur.

This trip was the first of a series that the club hopes to enjoy through the year and these together with a few dinners promise to make up a profitable year for all the membership. The next activity of the club is next Friday when from 12 to 1 o'clock the members are to be addressed by Mr. Mills of the Western Electric Company. Mr. Mills's name was incorrectly stated yesterday by mistake in regard to this matter but further announcement will follow.

PROOF

You can't
Prove a thing
By
The length of time
She keeps
YOU waiting in
The parlor before she trips down
But
A pretty sure index
Is the length
Of time she
Permits you
To keep
HER
Waiting after you have
Both
Said "Good night,"
Caprice

THE PRICE OF AN EDUCATION IN GERMANY

(An account of Student Life in Germany by one of the Friends)

(Quakers' Workers.)

Philadelphia, Pa., October 18 1923.—What do you pay for your education, you American or English college or university student? More or less of your father's money, a little hard work, a great deal of pleasure,—less of the last if you happen to be working your way through. You do, indeed, give value received, if you work your way through college; but you do it, probably, in a community tuned to expect and depend upon college student labor, where college and community combine to make the hard task as easy as possible, and where the working student often heads his classes because he pays a higher price and so values his education more.

The German student pays in hard work—as a miner, carpenter, cobler, translator, teacher, etc. He pays in his health by lack of proper food, shelter, and clothing. He pays in his self-respect, by being often obliged to accept help which he has no prospect of repaying. He pays in the deterioration of his mental and spiritual fibre, being driven to rely on himself and his own hardihood, a self being driven around and around in the mental squirrel-cage of his own despairing thoughts. He pays perhaps, even by crime.

There are to-day, about 120,000 students in the universities and technical schools in Germany, 80% of these are earning their own living. Many of the remainder are foreigners. The great majority, then, of German students are dependent on their own exertions for livelihood and education. The better to do this, they have established a self-help organization with 41 branches in different cities of Germany. All these branches have made arrangements to supply cheap meals, once a day, for needy students, and most of them have organized for various kinds of labor. Typewriting, shoe repairing, carpentering, locksmithing, farming, translating, photography, bookbinding, laundry work these are some of the opportunities offered.

This sounds very hopeful and as a matter of fact, it is the only hope of thousands of students—but the wages earned by these unorganized young brain workers are so small in real value, that they mean hardly more than hope. In the city of Frankfurt, in two months, students earned jointly one and a half million marks. But, how far will this go, when the mark stands at 750,000 to the pound, 150,000 to the dollar, or worse?

During the semester, in one of the largest student-feeding places in Berlin, about 3,000 students eat their mid-day meal there. This consists of one dish of porridge, or one plate of vegetables (such as spinach, cabbage, or potatoes) with a grain or two of bully beef mixed with it. Cooked in quantities, it is utterly unappetizing, and has little real nourishing value. Yet it is the chief meal of the day for these students. In the morning they drink their coffee made of acorns, to wash down their piece of dry bread. In the evening they may have the same, or nothing at all. The more well-to-do receive from friends now and then a package of something to spread on the bread and make it tasty.

As to their lodgings, few can afford private rooms. Most of them are in students' homes, built in the university yards, or the yards of former barracks. Some halls in old buildings are divided by wooden partitions into tiny cells, just large enough to hold a bed, and perhaps a bookcase. Many cannot afford even that, and so perhaps sleep in an automobile in a garage, acting as night-watchman in exchange for the shelter. Somebody may be kind enough to arrange for their books so that they can study. Even in the waiting-room of stations, or in worn-out railway cars they may be found, trying to work at their books, while in the parks and public gardens, at night, the watchman tries not to see the occasional student huddled on a bench in the hope of a little restless sleep.

In the vacation season, students often work in the coal-mines, on the frontiers of Hanover and Westphalia. One of the mines in particular is dangerous from the frequent falling of stones and rubbish, and not long ago, a student from Goettingen was killed before the eyes of his friends by the fall of a heavy stone on his head. Most of these who have worked in these mines have developed consumption, if they escaped the accidents, which indeed, are so frequent that it is said that some students find work here in the hope of a speedy end to their troubles.

A student was tried the other day for stealing a sausage from a shop. His defense was: "I had not been able to earn anything for days; I could not beg so I stole." He was set free, and the grocer gave him additional food.

Less sympathetic was a professor in whose house a student acted as watchman. The young man had sold all his belongings for food, and then in desperation, sold also several objects of art belonging to the professor. He was prosecuted and straightway disappeared behind prison bars. At

POSITION OF HUNGARY IN PRESENT DAY

before the war?" asked the Count. Chances for tranquillity and undisturbed peace are now diminished and weakened. Chances for peace depend upon two points. The first of these is psychological, it is the tendency of the mind which abhors war, the tendency to avoid war. The second is of a constructive nature, terms of treaty must be in accordance with the natural laws of politics, they must not clash with the wishes of the people.

Several examples of the contravention of these two necessities were put forth by the Count, among them, the well known Alace Lorraine deal. The partition of Poland was also cited as an example of breaking the natural laws of politics. These were crimes committed not only against people but against nations.

The Eastern Question

At the present time one enormous problem faces the world—the Eastern Question. Germany's great military activities for a long time hid the equally great one of Russia. This vast country strove for a long time for two objects. One of these, the acquisition of a large water front in the south, was legitimate. It was necessary for the welfare of the country. Russia's other object, however, the mastery of all the Slavs and in fact of all Europe was a great menace to European society. None of these threatening incidents was without remedy, of this the Count was certain, for he himself had spoken to statesmen vitally concerned with the problems involved. Many other discrepancies between European nations which existed just prior to the outbreak of the Great War could have been settled amicably.

By the disarmament clause of the peace treaty Hungary's army has been reduced to thirty-five thousand men, while neighbouring countries have five hundred thousand men in arms. The surrounding nations could walk into Hungary and sweep through at will. Hungary would have no means of protecting herself. In addition to this the Count's native land has been deprived of two thirds of its territory and two thirds of its population. It was formerly a natural geographic unity and was economically self supporting. By the terms of the treaty Hungary lost three and a half million Magyars. The economic condition of the people who had been severed from Hungary is much worse now than it had been when they formed part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The severance of these people should have been for their felicity not for their retrogression. It should have been for the peace of the world. A worse feature of the case is the transfer of people from one religion to another without their consent. Hungary had asked that a plebiscite be taken in the lands which the Allies proposed taking from her. This the Allies refused. Statesmen are waiting till experience and transmission of public opinion from a warlike attitude will make it evident that the present situation requires correction. All Hungary can do under the present terms is to attempt to better her financial condition and this she is doing most successfully.

Count Apponyi expressed profound gratitude to the British government for the support it had given to Hungary after the war had been brought to an end.

The Hungarians, in freeing themselves from the Turks over a century ago had been of important service to western Europe. They had kept back the flow of Byzantine culture and had allowed western civilization to proceed apace.

The above, claimed the Count constitute the chronic diseases of Europe, the violent, acute disease of the present time is the possible economic collapse of Central Europe. This must at all costs be prevented. If it is not, great dangers will result. It is highly desirable too that the reparations question be settled by co-operation not by strife.

Concluding his interesting address, Count Apponyi stated that he was pro German, pro British, pro American in fact pro every nation because each nation is the keeper of the intellectual treasure of mankind.

After a short discussion on the subject by members of the audience, Sir Arthur Currie closed the evening thanking the speaker on behalf of all present.

COMMERCE '27 ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a recent meeting Commerce '27 elected the following executive for the current year:

President.—B. Hannah.
Vice-President.—R. Eveleigh.
Secretary.—Miss Archibald.
Treasurer.—T. Walsh.
Miss Patterson and D. Puddicombe were elected as class representatives on the Commercial Society.

ON COLLEGE YEARS

The question is often asked, "What is the greatest thing a man gets out of a college education?" This has been answered in a variety of ways by different individuals. Most all agree that the most valuable thing derived is the learning gleaned from text books and association with brilliant teachers, yet there are a few who maintain that this is second to other things a man gets during his four-year stay in the University—that there are other things obtained by him of greater importance.

Polite and push are what this minority puts before the studies. That the ability to take care of one's self on the athletic field, ball room floor or wherever one is put is of greater importance to a man in later life than being able to recite a French drama or work a problem in calculus.

But there is another thing that fights for first place in the rating of important derivations of college life—the friends that are made during the stay in school. This is of inestimable value.

College associations bind with bonds of friendship which are not even broken at graduation, but which continue throughout life. Frequently do we hear of former classmates writing to each other, that business and after-graduation life have kept apart for years.

And there is a strong friendship which exists between all Vanderbilt men even though they were not in school together. The incident was related of an alumnus who in his room in the hotel of a distant city heard some one pass his door in the corridor outside whistling. "Cheer for the Gold and Black," and how he rushed out, very thinly clad to grasp the whistler by the hand.

The rating in value of what a man gets out of his college life is not so important. Certainly the real fundamentals on which the whole business is based are what one comes to college to get. It is a man can take away more than these by participation in activities, etc., then the more praise is due him; but an education is what he came to get, the exact nature of which depends largely on the desires and ability of the student.

—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

"Dear Dr.: My pet billygoat is seriously ill from eating a complete leatherbound set of Shakespeares. What do you prescribe?"

Answer: "Am sending 'Literary Digest' by return mail."—Blue Stocking.

Niagara and night fall constantly and the day breaks, but nobody ever seems hurt.

A fellow falls for a girl and he's out for life.—State.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

DR. KIRSOPP LAKE AT VESPERS

"All discoveries are made by men who stray from the narrow path of accepted belief," said Dr. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard University, at vespers, on Sunday, October 14. This summer Dr. Lake preached in a New England church typical of the kind found in towns with good, sensible citizens for inhabitants. "The services did not help me in the least, and I doubt very much if they helped others," the speaker continued, with a note of sadness in his voice.

"Why was I not satisfied with these services?" the speaker asked. He went on to explain by the example of two French churches, one the cathedral of Saint Michel and the other a much less presumptuous place of worship called St. Malo. The first was very beautiful, with patches of sunlight on the altar, stained glass windows and beautifully carved pillars, while outside white gulls, like the ghosts of Normans, rose up over the sand in beautiful, sweeping curves. The instinct to perceive the burst of sunlight and the birds was real religion, which sees "divinity in life as it is." The old Roman heathenism with its worship of Vesta and all the other gods and goddesses had the same spirit back of it: "It was the worship of things as they are." So it was that in the church Dr. Lake saw the sunlight playing about the altar and not the altar itself. In the smaller church a different feeling came upon the visitor. He felt the throbbing pulse of the common people; this church was alive, and it spoke to him eloquently. Herein lay the difference: an educated New England congregation must of necessity reason its way to belief, while an uneducated French one accepts spiritual experiences simply and without questioning. Is it possible, then, to feel the reverent experience at all when one knows through process of reasoning that it is not true?

The French church had an air of "mysticism" about it that fostered the religious feeling. Apparently there must be outward material means to produce the spiritual end, and we who are educated cannot accept all this "mysticism" of appeal to the senses by beauty of architecture and sculpture. In the New England church there was an element of curiosity that was quite lacking in the French chapel. After all, it is a question of whether or not we can find the true combination of French mysticism and New England curiosity that will satisfy our souls' hunger. Is that possible?

—Smith College Weekly

IF

Kissing a miss

Is

Kissing amiss

Are there

Any more blisses

In kissing a Mrs?

—The De Pauw.

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"Beg pardon," said the Registrar, as worthy fresh was registering, "would you mind telling me your name?"

"Name," answered the worthy, "can't you see the signature?"

"I can," replied the Registrar, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

From Chemistry Laboratory
Ten new test tubes, when new they sure look fine,
An over-anxious che-bond, and now we have but nine,
Too much Bunsen burner, which leaves us only eight,
Eight good test tubes that haven't been blown to heaven,
Some water was outside of one, so now there are but seven,
Seven brand new test tubes drying on the sticks,
A classmate drops a ring stand, and now we have but six,
Six flawless test tubes, mercy sakes alive!
I knocked the rack upon the floor and broke the other five!

—Ex.

Physical Exam blank!
Do you use alcohol? Yes
How much? Whenever I can get it.
In what form? Pretty bad shape, as a rule.

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